FALSE REPORTS

Unjust Attacks Upon Several Candidates Before Methodist Conference.

RESULT SHOWN BY BALLOT

ONLY TWO BISHOPS OUT OF EIGHT SELECTED.

Baltimore, May 24.-The Methodist Episcopal general conference, now current, will doubtless be long remembered for the number and peculiar character of the atproper and just explanations.
The most pronounced suffered

vague and not all of them told with their proper and just explanations.

The most pronounced sufferer has been Rev. Dr. Charles L. Goodell of Calvary church, New York. A picayune story that falsely represented Dr. William A. Quayle as having in his youth acted the part of a filt apparently hurt him for a time, but the reaction brought by the statement of the truth has been markedly to his advantage. A similar result is probable in the case of Rev. Dr. Joseph Hingeley, secretary of the conference, against whom a resident of the doctor's home city, Minnapolis, attempted to influence delegates—and succeeded for a time—by means of telegrams declaring that Minneapolis was astonished at the prominence given Dr. Hingeley in the balloting. A fourth candidate who has been made the victim of a story partly told, which if told in full could not possibly have influenced the vote of any sane man against him, is Rev. George P. Eckman, pastor of St. Paul's church, New York.

Early Election Hoped For.

It is not unlikely that the tenth ballot, which will be counted early tomorrow morning and announced to the conference on its reassembling, will result in the ection of two more bishops, leaving rour to be chosen. There are some indi-cations—and more hopes—that the selec-tion of men for elevation to the episcopacy will thereafter go on more rapidly, though none will venture a prediction as to when this portion of the work of the conference will be completed.

A resolution to adjourn sine die one week from tomorrow night leaves but eight working days in which to finish a vast amount of work. There are missionary bishops and a large number of general conference officials, editors, agents, general secretaries, etc., to be selected, and few of the committees have been able to obtain attention by the conference upon reports of work they have done. More than 1,000 memorials and resolutions have been referred to these committees, and while many of these will probably be pigeonholed, and while in many cases a number of memorials will be disposed of in a single report, there will, nevertheless, be many reports to be acted upon, and the conference thus far has shown no disposition to hurry itself. when a report has been under considera-

Bishops and prominent delegates to the conference today again occupied the pulpits of nearly all the Protestant churches in Baltimore and the contiguous country and each was listened to by a large con-

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

grandson left yesterday for Rawhide to take charge of the body. The deceased was 50 years of age and had been working in Nevada as a miner for some time. He was not married and formerly resided at Hailey, Ida.

OLD SETTLER DIES.-James Rogers, aged 78 and a resident of Salt Lake for

AGED WOMAN DIES.—Lydia N. Pierce, aged 70 years, died yesterday. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon from the residence of her son, E. G. Pierce, 1905 South Main street. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet

EXCURSIONS EAST

Via Denver & Rio Grande R. R. June 1, 6, 8, 12, 13, 15, 25 and 26. Good returning until Oct. 1. Chicago

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OGDEN NEWS STUDENTS S

Ogden, Monday, May 25.

Commencement Week at Weber Stake Academy-Field Day at Lagoon Friday.

dacks that have been made upon candidates for the bishoprics to be filled. Thus be an important week. Commencing with far four men have suffered more or less by reason of the circulation among the delegates of stories, some of them very vague and not all of them told with their something doing each day to and ineniding Friday the date set for field da

George P. Eckman, pastor of St. Paul's tory exercises and advancement of classes church. New York. will be held, and at 8:45 o'clock this evening the senior class exercises will be held. On Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the H. C. P. reception to the board faculty will be given at the academy and at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday evening the commencement exercises will be held in the lecture hall of the institution, and at 8 o'clock the next evening the dedication of the new building will take place. All of Friday will be given over to field day at Lagoon.

Considerable attention has been devoted of the preparation of the program for the commencement which will open with the Academy band under the direction of E. W. Nichois playing "Exposition Four.' Following the invocation the valedictory address will be delivered by William S. address will be delivered by William S. Wright. The address of the evening will be delivered by Col. Willard Young. "American Home Song" will be played by the band, and this will be followed by remarks by Horace Cummings, general superintendent of church schools. The presentations of diplomas by the former principal America, and Makey will conprincipal, Apostle D. O. McKay, will conclude the first part of the program.

The second part will consist of the presentation of "Queen Esther," written by W. B. Bradbury. This will be under the

Henry Volker as organist. Another elaborate program has been prepared for the dedicatory exercises on prepared for the dedicatory exercises on Thursday evening. Again the academy band will begin the program by rendering the "Weber Academy March." written by Charles Thatcher of this city. Invocation will be pronounced by President C. F. Middleton, which will be followed by a selection by the academy choir. President John Watson will then present the auditor's report and President I. W. the auditor's report, and President L. W Shurtliff will talk on "The Academy Following the rendition of "Auld Lang Syne. by the band, Prof. S. D. DIES AT RAWHIDE.—Mrs. C. O. Farnisworth yesterday received word that her son, Edward English, is dead at Rawhide, Nev. Particulars as to the cause of death are lacking. Mrs. Farnsworth's sing "Weber Stake Academy." The words sing "Weber Stake Academy." The words will some sing "Weber Stake Academy." The words will some sing "Weber Stake Academy."

point in the program, make a few re-marks and offer the dedicatory prayer. CHARLES STEEL DEAD.—Charles
Steel died at Sandy last Friday. The for the occasion by Mrs. Nellie Becraft, which will be followed by "La Poloma," by the band. "The Academy—Future" will be the subject of a discourse by Principal W. M. McKendrick. In con-clusion there will be other short talks

with the new road at the Union Pacific crossing. The same transportation will be furnished the party for the return trip. An elaborate program of sporting events has been arranged for the day at the

Bad Luck of Lucas.

Under Sheriff J. J. Murphy went to Salt Lake yesterday so as to be on hand to arrest Thomas K. Lucas when he is liberated from the state prison at 9 o'clock this morning. Lucas will be brought back to Ogden and tried on an other charge of burglary for the robbery of the Pickett Grocery company's store

Mrs. R. E. Craig Dead.

Mrs. Rosina E. Craig, wife of William Craig, died at the family residence, 738 B. Craig, died at the family residence, 738 Twenty-sixth street, at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning, from Bright's disease. She is survived by her husband, two children and several brothers and sisters. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Larkin funeral chapel. Burial will be made in the Ogden City

Edwin Gould Due Today.

Edwin Gould and party, occupying the special car Dixie, are scheduled to reach Ogden on Southern Pacific No. 6 at 6:20 o'clock this morning. The car and party will be transferred to the Rio Grande at this point and will go east by special train. Trainmaster Roberts of the Rio Grande Western came up from Salt Lake last night and will accompany the party last night and will accompany the party

Death of Mrs. Ira Spalding.

Mrs. Ira Spalding died at Uintah yes-terday from ar attack of Bright's disease, after a lingering illness, aged 56 Mrs. Spalding came to this state some hat's what they are and say so when you see and so for treatment for the disease. The funeral will be held at the Uintah meeting house at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The body will then be shipped to Burton, Ida., for burial.

Taken Back for Trial.

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HUNDREDS IN ATTENDANCE

District Sunday School Convention at Ogden-Tabernacle Beautifully Decorated.

The largest district Sunday school convention ever held in this city was conlucted here yesterday with more than 1,-500 officers and teachers in attendance. The stakes embraced in the convention were Weber, Malad, Morgan, Box Elder and Summit. There were in attendance fifteen members of the Deseret Sunday School union board, the presidency of each of the five stakes represented and For the Weber Stake academy, this will each of the five stakes represented and members of the bishopric from each ward. For the general session held in the Ogflowers. The building was wholly inadequate to accommodate the gathering. The first session was a special meeting of the members of the general Sunday school union board, presidencies of stakes, bish-The second session was the general assembly. Charles J. Ross was chairman of the convention and Miss Annie Brown secretary. All of the music was under the direction of Professor J. E. Ballan-

one of the features, in fact the main feature of the entire convention was the two part song, "Jesus Once Was a Little Child," which was rendered by 100 little children, twenty from each of the five city schools. This was conducted by Proessor Ballantyne and brought out much Another feature was the thought develoment and practical demonstration four part singing by Mrs. Belle S. Ross and Professor Ballantyne.
Following the general assembly session

he convention adjourned to departmental Another general meeting was held at the Another general meeting was held at the tabernacle last evening. Again the building was packed to the doors and many were unable to secure entrance. The speakers at last night's session were Apostle D. O. McKay and George M. Cannon. For this occasion the tabernacle choir rendered a special program under Professor Ballantyne.

Has a Narrow Escape From Death.

Something more than good luck saved Yampa smelter at Bingham yesterday

Soutres was employed in dumping cars of matte. In emptying a car, the bottom is opened, so that the contents can fall into the opening of a chute which leads to a bin below. Soutres' foot in some way was caught in the car just as the matter was dumped, and he was dragged through the opening down the chute into direction of Prof. Joseph Baliantyne with was dumped, and he was dragged through the opening down the chute into

MRS. OSTLER IS SUMMONED

Prominent Woman Passes Away After Short Illness-Well Known in Salt Lake.

Mrs. Henrietta Richards Ostler died yes-Second West street, after a short illness gineering. of diabetes. She was the wife of Oliver R. Ostler and the daughter of Henry P. and Minerva Empey Richards. She leaves the following children: Lieutenant Nelold Settler Dies.—James Rogers, aged 78 and a resident of Salt Lake for forty-five years, died at his residence, 732 East Fourth South street, yesterday. The funeral will be held from the Tenth ward meeting house Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment will be in the City cemetery.

Clusion there will be other short talks and following a selection by the choir the benediction will be pronounced.

For field day at Lagoon, arrangements have been made for the trip to be run over the Bamberger road. Wagonnettes and automobiles will leave Thirty-first street and Washington avenue to connect with the new road at the Union Pacific with the new road at the Union Pacific of Salt Lake and W. P. Richards of Deep of Salt Lake

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Twenty-fourth ward chapel, corner of First West and Sixth North streets, and the remains may be viewed by friends at the resi-dence from 12:30 to 1:30 of the same after-

Our carpet cleaning is guaranteed.

(New York Times.) Although Michael J. Futh's knowldge of the government of this country

ended toward glittering generalities, sought for by the authorities of other states, as he is reported to have a record of crime behind him and that Lucas is merely an assumed name.

He was admitted to citizenship in Newark by Judge Jay Ten Eyck after an examination by Assistant United States District Attorney Harrison P. States District Attorney Harrison P. "What form of government do we have?" asked Mr. Lindeury.

'A Roosevelt government," said Mr. 'I guess that's right," said the exminer, "but it is rather general. What

is a government?" "All Roosevelt." Inquiry showed that Futh understood the electoral system, and was familiar with the constitution, and he

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was admitted to citizenship.

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Graduates in Course Are on Trip to Various Parts of the State.

IS PRACTICAL EDUCATION

FIRST HAND KNOWLEDGE WILL BE GAINED.

The graduates from the course in mining engineering at the university are spending their last days at college in the mining camps of the state, taking the first mining trip ever attempted by a class at the Utah school. This den tabernacle, the edifice was beauti-fully decorated with palms, ferns and cut the state, but it is only a starter for the trips that will be taken by classes in future years.

sory a trip of this kind, which is of so oprics of wards, stake superintendents great importance to the young engi-and members of stake boards. neers who are about to go out into the world, and it will include a three weeks' tour of all the mining camps in the west, including the states of Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, Montana and the Dakotas.

Great credit is reflected on the '08 n the future, it answers its purpose and will be exceedingly instructive. The lass will visit Bingham, Sunnyside and Park City, and with these three camps in the itinerary they will come in contact with almost every factor in the it affords them almost as much information as if they traveled through all the camps of the west. The class does not visit the great smelting and concentrating works at Garfield, as numerous trips to these plants have already been made, as required in the regular course of study. Last year the class spent six weeks at Eureka on the junior summer surveying trip, so the students are well informed about the properties of that camp.

Visit Bingham Camp.

The seniors left last Thursday for Employe of the Yampa Smelter Bingham. They are accompanied by G A. Overston, professor in mining and mill design, and R. H. Bradford, professor in metallurgy. In Bingham they looked over the surface workings of fom Soutres, a Greek, from death at the Utah Copper and the Boston Consolidated, where this form of mining is carried on more extensively than at almost any other place in the world. received by the officials and engineers in charge, and every courtesy was Persons who saw him plunge down- shown them. They were taken through

mining industry. From Sunnyside they of Pocatello; Mrs. E. A. Hardy of Port-will go to Park City, and there the land. seniors will visit the Ontario, the Daly West, the Daly Judge, the Silver King. and also a number of the mills. These mines are among the largest and most noted in the west and they show clearterday morning at her home, 720 North ly many wonderful feats in mining en-

This trip is not the only practical This trip is not the only practical Fourth ward meeting house at 2 o'clock experience that the seniors have had Wednesday afternoon. The remains will this year. All of them are required to be shipped to Logan for burial in the present a thesis before graduation. This family plot at that place. Additional serogy of the Newhouse district in southern Utah. The theses so far presented at the university have been extremely creditable, and the ones of this year are among the best that have been handed in. The theses are practical. and in the case of one of last year's graduates he designed a mill which was erected afterward in Idaho, and it has NATIONAL HOUSE CLEANING CO. proven one of the most efficient mills place at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. in the state. The thesis represents a ROOSEVELT THE WHOLE THING. great work, and some are commenced as early as the sophomore year. Many of the seniors are still working on their theses, and thus employ their evenings on the mining trip.

Class Includes Many.

Those who are making this initial trip this year are: George M. Allen, Howard V. Alston, Ernest S. Bowman, R. M. Brighton, R. Bryant, H. A. Gardner, H. Havenor, Vernon B. Herbst, J. C. Hunter, Jo- D. J. Galligan. eph Jensen, David C. Lyons, Henry C. Meyerhoffer, Harry E. Moore, A. S. Parmley, Oscar A. Peterson, J. P. Russell, Leo A. Snow, John R. Stewart, Scott R. Stewart, W. E. Sutton, R. C. Towler, T. Ross Wilson, jr., and Ralph

PROSPERITY.

(T. A. Daly in the Catholic Standard and Times.) Who say dat beezaness ees blue An' times ees hard? Eet ees no true.
You bat my life! I nevva see
Sooch trade like now ees com' to me.
Ah! lees'en, an' I tal to you.

las' fall w'en first I com', my frand, For keep dees small peanutta stand, Eet was too playnta beega 'nough, Baycause I sal so leetla stuff. But now so many com' for buy Banan', peanutta, cak' an pie, I soon mus' gat, I am afraid, Fine beega store for serve my trade. Den mebbe, too, I gona see To sal da coffee, milk an' tea For customer dat aska me. You be su'prise' for see how fine You be su'prise' for see how fine Ees all dese customers of mine. An' so polite dey eaf deir food. An' look so nice, an' talk so good. Oh! dere ees wan, so beeg, so tall. He ees da grandes' wan of all! Ah! w'en he eat hees pie, my frand. An' I am watch heem go an' stand Een doorway of dat beeg hotal On Brandway, dat ees so swal On Broadway, dat ees so swal, An' see heeam peeck hee's teeth an

An' bow een soocha granda style To all hees frands dat passa by, I am so proud I like to die!

Eef times ees hard you s'pose I gat
So fina, beega trade like dat?

From all dat I am tal to you
Can dees "bad beez ness" talk be true?

Eh? w'at?

I bat you, not!

Notice to Carpenters.

Owing to general building depressions and a surplus of carpenters the district, carpenters are advised to stay away from Ely and vicinity until further notice.





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The faculty will then make comput- Italian Stealing a Ride Armed With a Pistol-Former Had Latter Arrested.

Provo. May 24 .- Deputy Sheriff Hales brought Eho Pettazoni, an Italian who claims Bologne as his home, down from Colton last night for pulling a pistol on a Denver & Rio Grande brakeman. Petta-zoni, who is an intelligent young man, adseniors for promoting the first trip of this kind, and while it is not as extensive as those that will be taken in the future it appears its proposed in the future it appears to the future it on the brakeman and warned him not come any nearer. They went out of the car and the brakeman again started to wards Pettazoni with his club, and Pettazoni repeated the gun play for self-protec tion. The brakemen jumped on the train and left, and a short time after, as the mining industry that they will meet in Italian was walking down the track, he their experience in years to come, and was arrested. The above is the statement of the case made by Pettazoni, who speaks quite good English and is appaently very frank in his statements. He laims Marconi, the wireless telegraphy nventor, is a near neighbor at his home

John Edwards a young man home is in Kansas City, and who has been working some time for Burt Jones at Tucker, was brought down yesterday for two sprained ankles, which he believes he sustained by jumping over a fence. He is, however, troubled with rheumatism. and it is possible that is what is the matter with the ankles. He is being treated in the county jail by County Physician Westwood.

WELL KNOWN WOMAN DEAD Mrs. Josephine C. Linquist Called

Into the World Beyond. Mrs. Josephine C. Lindquist, who for many years has been prominent in church and charitable work in this state, died at her home, 658 Twenty-second street, shortly before 10 o'clock yesterday morn-ing after an illness of two months, from an abscess on the lungs and a complica-tion of diseases. Mrs. Lindquist, who was well known

throughout the state, was 64 years of age. She was born in Sweden, August 19, 1844, and immigrated to this country in 1863. settling in Salt Lake City, where she was ward thought that he could not possibly escape death, but when he was picked up it was found that he was still anve. His escape death, but when he was picked up it was found that he was still afive. His face and hands were severely cut and bruised by the rough edges of the matte. He was taken to the Murray hospital them.

To Study Coal Mines.

To Study Coal Mines. They left for Sunnyside today and there they will visit the workings of the Utah Fuel company. Here they will become acquainted with the coal Chris Olsen of Logan; Alfred Lindquist

Mrs. Lindquist through her charitable work and work in the relief society of the church, gained many friends through-out the state. Especially among the needy poor will she be missed. She accepted the faith of the Latter-day Saints in her native land and came to this country for

her religion.
Funeral services will be held at the vices will be held at the Fourth meeting house in Logan at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Services Will Be Held in St. Mary's Catholic Cathedral on Tuesday-Had Long Been Ill.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah J. Wilson, mother of Mrs. Thomas Kearns, will take The services will be held at St. Mary's Cathedral and will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Laurence Scanlan, bishop of Salt Lake diocese.

Salt Lake diocese.

Mrs. Wilson's death followed a long period of illness. For weeks past there was no hope of her recovery.

She was born in St. Lawrence county. New York, Sept. 24, 1842, and came west in October, 1879, making her home in Park City up to three years ago, when she moved to Salt Lake.

Mrs. Wilson leaves three daughters, Mrs. Kearns, Mrs. Annie Conlon and Mrs. D. J. Galligan.

WHEN THE SCORCHERS SINGED.

(Indianapolis News) If you're very gaily speeding down the street In a car that's very nifty and complete,
If it's very proud and chesty that you feel
As you sit there with your gauntiets at
the wheel,
Don't forget,
Don't forget,
Theore'll be something doing yet—

There'll be something doing yet-You bet.

f a splutter sounds behind you as you It were better that you give a little heed, If you've speed to cut her loose and run You will maybe live to scorch another

day.

If you've not,
Oh, it's naught, You will certainly be caught-Oh, what.

If you're thus caught with the goods you'd better stop. It's a waste of time to argue with the cop. For his little game is nothing but a cinch; it's a sure thing that you'll lose out in a Don't repine, Like a shine.

But just fall right into line-Oh, fine. All potted plants at half price this week at Vogeler's.

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